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Treble Clef To Sing Friday In Last Campus Appearance Before Spring Concert Tour

Lighter Numbers Will Be Presented In Informal Style;
Kennedy Will Direct; Bradley, Bishop,
Ullom, Robertson To Be Featured

Making a last public appearance before their eastern tour, the 44 members of the Treble Clef Club will sing 15 numbers in their annual spring concert Friday evening at 8:15 in the Administration Building Auditorium. Director J. Paul Kennedy will be assisted by Mrs. Theodora Kennedy and Marian Cunningham, student director.

Produces 'Hit'



Prof. Elden T. Smith produced a smash "hit" with "Room Service" as his first play effort on the Bowling Green campus. Coming here in February, Professor Smith had only five weeks in which to stage the play. But in addition to training the cast, he directed the rebuilding of the stage scenery and organized a complete play producing unit out of the University Players.

New Comedy Stars Appear As Players Give 'Room Service'

Attendance Record Set As
Patrons Crowd
Auditorium

By RICHARD LILLEY

The two largest audiences ever to see a University Players' production saw "Room Service" Thursday and Friday and laughed a galaxy of new comedy stars into the constellation formerly dominated by Benny Schulman and Harold Leggett.

Schulman led the cast, and his role as Gordon Miller, the "shoestring" producer, gave him a command over the whole performance that required an experienced and able actor. Schulman was just that. Leggett returned to the stage in comedy as Harry Binion, a play director. He drew the longest laugh of the show when he appeared on the stage in his multi-colored shorts.

Mittleman Steals Laughs
But Jesse Mittleman, a Long Islander with a Brooklyn accent, stole the laughs of the audience and took the show. He was perfectly cast in the role of Faker. But under any other name he would have shone the same. Whether he was speaking or just "looking," he was always good for a laugh. Mittleman is a transfer student from Long Island University and expects to take another year at Bowling Green.

Edwin Christian, Cleveland freshman, had the male romantic role. As the innocent, inexperienced playwright from Oswego, he had a difficult role, but he did it well. He is

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Tryouts For Play To Be Held Today

Tryouts for parts in the cast of "The Taming of the Shrew," a Shakespearean play which will be given as a part of the May Day celebration on May 15-16-17, will be this week, according to Prof. Elden T. Smith, director.

Registration for tryouts will be held today at 1-5 p.m. in room 103 of the Administration Building. Preliminary tryouts will be held Thursday evening and Friday afternoon. Work is to begin immediately on the play, states Professor Smith, but intensive rehearsals will not start until after spring vacation.

"The Taming of the Shrew" has about 15 important roles and a great many minor parts.

The program will consist of sacred old English, and American songs, divided into four groups. The lighter numbers will be sung in informal fashion with the girls sitting on divans and pillows on the stage. Colored lights will make various effects on the scene.

At intervals in the program, Betty Bradley will give a reading, "The Waltz," by Dorothy Parker, and Paul Bishop will play several selections on his violin accompanied by Paul Ullom. Lenore Robertson, the club's accompanist, will play some piano numbers.

This musical group has sung in several of the local churches as well as in the University assembly. In January, it broadcast over WTOL and is now under contract to WSPD for four broadcasts on Saturday evenings at 6:45.

Tickets are selling fast, according to Ruth Meek, ticket chairman. Adult tickets for the concert are 25 cents. High school students will be admitted for 15 cents and grade school children for 10 cents. These may be bought from any member of the Treble Clef Club. University students will be admitted on their activity cards.

Senator Adams Will Speak To Government Club Today

Senator Fred Adams, of the Ohio State Legislature and a resident of Bowling Green, will address the Government Club tonight on "State Government" in room 100 of the Library.

The Government Club has recently been organized with Dr. Ruth Bourne as faculty advisor. All students interested are invited to attend the meeting.

Library Receives New Magazines To Make Total Of 360

Books On Dow Theory, Italy,
Russia, Job-Getting
Available

Since Jan. 1, 1940, the University Library has subscribed to 73 new periodicals. This brings the current magazine subscriptions up to a total figure of 360.

The more popular of the new periodicals now being received include American Speech, Barron's National Financial Weekly, Camera Craft, Coronet, Ladies' Home Journal and Life. Many technical departmental magazines have been added as well. Several new books were placed on the shelves this week. Included among these were three volumes on the Dow Theory, a complicated statistical system for determining future trends in the stock market. They are as follows: "The Dow Theory Explained" by C. B. Stansbury and "Making the Dow Theory Work" by Fritz and Shumate.

Others made available are "How to Get a Position in School or College" by George W. Cox, "The Government of the Soviet Union" by Samuel Harper and H. A. Steiner's "Government of Fascist Italy." The first book mentioned will be of especial interest to those education students who will soon be seeking employment.

The display case, located in front of the bulletin board at the main desk, has been filled with books in many fields to encourage the students to read for pleasure. These may be charged for the usual two weeks.

Faculty Women's Club To Hold G.W.T.W. Party

The Faculty Women's Club will have a "Gone With the Wind" party in the Recreation Hall tomorrow night.

Dr. Ruth Bourne is general chairman for the occasion. The other committee chairman are invitations—Miss Nellie Ogle; refreshments—Miss Laura Heston; entertainment—Miss Emilie Hartman and Miss Elsie Lorenz.

Take Part In Music Festival



MAURICE KESSLER

Maurice Kessler, director of the Oberlin Symphony, and Graham T. Overgard, director of bands at Wayne University, will be guest conductors at the High School Band and Orchestra Festival on the campus Saturday.

Overgard was director of the National Music Camp Band at the World's Fair last summer and was director of the music camp at Interlocken, Mich.

Kessler is professor of violin at the Oberlin Conservatory and has been director of the Conservatory Orchestra for many years.



GRAHAM T. OVERGARD

28 Riders Of Three Universities To Enter B. G.'s First Gymkhana

Twenty-eight riders will participate in the University's first gymkhana Saturday as Mr. H. C. Hedden, riding instructor, presents his students and friends in the riding ring at the University farm. The program will begin at 2 p. m., and the events will be announced over a public address system by Michael D'Asaro.

Judges for the gymkhana, as announced by Mr. Hedden, are Mrs. Mervin Lounsbury, Perryburg; Mrs. V. L. Magers, Tiffin; and Miss Marie Pfanner, Sandusky.

Fish Bowls On The Ceiling

A proposed prank turned out to be one of Kohl Hall's biggest attractions recently when Bob Brown got it in his masterful head to hide the pride and joy of room 102, Tom Feasel's pet turtle and gold fish. The turtle by the way, is named Dick, after Feasel's roommate, Dick Blosser.

Upon discovery of the missing pets, Feasel was quite alarmed fearing that perhaps "Big" Jim Anders of room 202 had eaten them, as Jim is constantly hungry.

After a 20 minute search to no avail, Feasel turned on the overhead light and there they were swimming happily as ever. It seems that Brown had filled the semi-spherical chandelier with water and had then placed the turtle and two little "fishies" in the water. For a short time the lower right wing of Kohl had been the scene of great activity, but now all is well; Feasel is again happy, and the fish are enjoying their new home immensely. Anders, however, is still hungry.

SENIOR PRESENTS CROSS-SECTION OF ORIENTAL CULTURE IN TROUBLED CHINA

By MARILEE HARGESHEIMER

Editor's Note: Iva Mae Bushey Schatzel, who went to the Orient last spring, gives some of her personal observations of native life there. Mrs. Schatzel returned to Bowling Green in February.

How would you like to be laughed at by a crowd of Japanese women and not be able to tell what was causing their merriment? That is what happened to Iva Mae Bushey Schatzel when she arrived in Japan. Fortunately one of her fellow passengers could speak both Japanese and English and explained to her that they thought she was exceptionally tall. They also were much interested in her shoes and hat.

According to Mrs. Schatzel, more Japanese women are wearing their native costume than Chinese women although she thinks the western costume not well suited to oriental women. Chinese men do not believe in abrupt changes of clothing style. They have adopted the felt hat of the western world but cling to the soft Chinese shoes and long loose garments.

Chinese girl students have a distinctive style of dress which is composed of black shoes and black cotton hose, dark blue skirt, and either a white or blue blouse. All foreigners in China must carry their passports at all times since the country is overrun with Japanese. The Japanese have introduced a new currency and all Chinese are searched and all old currency taken by the Japanese sentries.

It is not safe for foreign women to be alone on the streets at night

and they are not allowed to go out at any time without leaving a message telling their destination and at what time they expect to return.

Can you imagine an American woman in a streetcar getting up to give her seat to a man? That is the custom in Japan. Japanese women also feel that men are so much superior that they walk a step behind them instead of with them as is the custom here.

Iva Mae says that all clothes in China are made by hand by tailors. Human labor is so much cheaper that when a thing can be done by hand it is done so. The Chinese are also very good copiers. If a garment is given to a tailor to be copied and there is a mend in it the new garment will have a mend in exactly the same place.

Begging is a profession in China. Women with tiny babies sit along the crowded streets. It is also common for women to mutilate themselves purposely to get sympathy.

There is much social life in Shanghai, the New York of the Far East. There are numerous night clubs and theaters. When attending the theater you must be on time although special concessions are allowed for foreigners because they have no reputation for being prompt anyway. There is a ten-minute intermission during the show, at which time the people patronize a bar in the lobby.

Mrs. Schatzel says that she liked China very much and would like to go back sometime. The thing she missed most when she left was the peculiar odor which had annoyed her when she first visited China.

Musicians Of 54 High Schools To Play On Campus Saturday In Band, Orchestra Festival

Northwestern And North Central Associations Sponsor
Annual Program With Directors From Wayne,
Oberlin As Guest Conductors

A high school band and orchestra festival with representatives from 54 schools in this section of Ohio, sponsored by the music department and the Northwestern and North Central districts of the Ohio Music Education Association will be held on the campus Saturday.

Graham T. Overgard, director of bands at Wayne U., and Maurice Kessler, director of the Oberlin Symphony Orchestra at Oberlin College, will be guest conductors of the Symphonic Band of 115 players and of the Symphony Orchestra of 92 players.

Mr. Overgard was director of the National Music Camp band at the World's Fair last summer and was director of the music camp at Interlocken, Mich. Mr. Kessler is professor of violin at the Oberlin Conservatory and has been director of the Conservatory Orchestra for many years.

The participants in the band and orchestra will be selected players from 54 different schools in these sections of Ohio.

Some of the towns which will be represented in the festival are Toledo, Paulding, Sylvania, Defiance, Maumee, Bucyrus, Fostoria, Hicksville, Tiffin, Bellevue, Findlay, Lima, Bluffton, Perryburg, Kenton, Norwalk, Willard, Napoleon, Van Wert and Fremont.

Rehearsals will be held in the forenoon and afternoon with a public concert in the auditorium in the evening at 8 p. m.

Prof. Charles F. Church, Jr., is local chairman. District chairmen are W. Oscar Jones, Defiance, and Howard F. Brown, Lorain.

Conklin Is Temporary Dean In Mrs. Sharpe's Absence

Mr. Arch B. Conklin, Dean of Men, has assumed the duties of Mrs. Maude F. Sharpe, Dean of Women, since she was called to her mother's bedside in Greenville, Ohio. It is not known when Mrs. Sharpe will return to the campus to resume her activities as Dean of Women.

University Debaters Win 12, Lose 12 In 2-Day Meet At B-W

All-Campus Championship
Decided In Assembly;
Kuhl Gets Trophy

University debaters won 12 and lost 12 at the Province of the Great Lakes tournament at Baldwin Wallace College, Berea, Friday and Saturday.

Bowling Green had four teams in the tournament, and each team debated six rounds during the two days. The team of John Bronson and Lawrence Kuhl won four out of six; Arthur Shanly won two out of three; Virginia Kurtz won two out of three; Cleo Short, three out of six; Bruce Sidebotham, three out of six.

The debate championship of the University was established this morning in assembly when the team of Lawrence Kuhl and John Bronson met with Bruce Sidebotham and Vincent Immel in the final round of the inter-squad tournament held under the direction of Prof. Upton Palmer.

During the first five rounds of the tournament each of these teams won four and lost one.

After the assembly debate, Lawrence Kuhl, highest individual scorer in the Northwestern Ohio Tournament held at the University on March 2, was given a trophy.

Y To Fire Away At Members' Egotism

The University Y.M.C.A. will hold a "stool discussion" at its regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m., according to Harold Edgar, president.

The "stool discussion" will offer an excellent opportunity for the eradication of any excess egotism existing among the members. The student desiring to know just how he rates with his fellow members, stands in front of the group while they fire criticisms, both constructive and destructive, at him regarding his manners, dress, personality and peculiarities.

On Thursday afternoon, Mar. 14, the committee on the Y.M.C.A. Spring Training Conference to be held here April 19, 20, and 21, will be on the campus to draw up plans for the program.

Richard Mougey of the University Y, heads the accommodation committee.

Director



PROF. LEON E. FAULEY

Prof. Leon E. Fauley, who will direct the Men's Glee Club during their spring tour throughout Ohio, has been a member of the music department since 1930. It is through his efforts that the annual tours of the glee club have been promoted and arranged.

Men's Glee Club Will See Ohio On Annual Spring Concert Tour

Group To Visit All Sections
Of State; Will Average
Three Concerts Daily

Thirty-three members of the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Leon E. Fauley, professor of music, will go on the annual spring tour through southern, eastern and western Ohio from March 31 to April 6. They will average three concerts a day.

Their program will include sacred, secular, humorous and mixed folk song numbers. During the concerts will be featured the Varsity Quartet, a brass instrumental quartet, and Bruce Siegenthaler and his marionette show which will perform accompanied by the glee club. The brass quartet recently organized is composed of Allan Martin, first French horn; Walter McConnell, second French horn; Bob Hunter, third French horn; Dick Jaynes, baritone.

Several of the engagements are yet tentative, but as the schedule now stands, it is as follows: Sunday at the Ohio State Penitentiary and Central High School; Monday at Circleville, Muskingum College at New Concord, New Lexington and Roseville High School; Tuesday at Zanesville Rotary Club, McConnellsville High School, Marietta First Methodist Church; Wednesday at Warsaw High School, Coshocton Kiwanis Club, Keene High

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Snapshot Artists

Only two more days left to enter the "Y" Photo Contest and this sunshiny weather should bring a lot of Kodaks out of hibernation. See the G. & M. Drug Store ad on page two for amazingly low prices on printing and enlarging. They develop free, too.

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Propose Change In Library Regulations For Efficiency

During the past two years the University library has made long strides toward giving the student body efficient and extended service. Without a doubt the library is in the best condition since the founding of the University.

In order to continue to be a valuable organ in the institution, the library must alter its regulations in accordance with the students' changing needs. This is particularly so in reference to books placed on the reserve list by various professors.

According to the present library regulations, books on the reserve list may be checked out for the week-end at 4 p.m. on Friday afternoons. These books are not due until Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

Several professors use reserve books extensively in their class room work and owing to the limited resources of the library there may be only one or two copies of the particular reference the professor requires. If a class of 30 must get an assignment from a specified book when there are only one or two copies available, a real problem exists. The situation becomes more complicated when, under library regulations, a student checks out the only available copy for the week-end, thus making it impossible for other members of the class to read the necessary material.

This situation, which causes assignments to go undone and eventually leads to low scholarship, can and should be remedied. The various professors using reserve books should keep the library desk informed as to which books are likely to be called for during each week-end so that the library can keep these books in the reading room, making it possible for more students to use them.—A. F.

Closer Student-Faculty Relationships Are Possible

This year a special effort was made to promote a closer faculty-student relationship. Sunday afternoon sessioning at the homes of various professors was one plan. And now the English department is instituting the plan of faculty advisors for all English majors and minors.

This is essentially a professional arrangement to give the student the opportunity to talk over his college plans and problems with the professor he has chosen to advise him. But it should also stimulate a closer relationship between professor and student which is part of a college education.

The benefit a student receives from such acquaintanceship is the broader cultural outlook that a professor can give outside the classroom. Too often, we know only a professor's viewpoint on a particular course. Naturally, it is not possible to know all our professors, but it is a good idea to know at least those in one's major and minor departments.

Because this is a relatively small university such a relationship is more possible than it would be in a larger one. We propose that more departments should adopt this plan.—V. W.

Stay On The Sidewalks! Stay Off The Grass!

The impulse to write the perennial editorial on advising students to have some consideration for the beauty of the campus lawns came with the recent touch of spring which has softened the ground, and has started the first awakening of the grass.

The laziest man in the world may be the man who throws kisses but the laziest collegian on the campus is the man who cuts corners and walks across lawns. It seems to be an instinct-

ive impulse of human nature, for just as soon as the snow disappears and the sod softens up, students will begin blazing paths diagonally between buildings and between walks. When there are plenty of sidewalks leading to and from buildings, why will students persist in walking across soft, oozing turf and get their shoes wet and muddy?

The NEWS is sending out an appeal to the romantic student who can appreciate the beauty of nature enough to help preserve it here on the campus. We don't have to expound the effect well-worn paths have on the general appearance of the campus. No one likes a lawn with a broad brown streak through the middle of it.

We do not believe that students deliberately cut campus. Typically collegiate, the average student is always in a hurry. And when he is wending his way from one building to another, his highly intellectual brain has no capacity for considering such a lowly and insignificant creature as a blade of grass. The student is always in a hurry, but never seems to get anywhere, so why doesn't he slow down and relax so he can enjoy life and stay on the sidewalks?

So we send out the annual crusading slogan of spring "Stay on The Sidewalks." Yes, stay on the sidewalks, stay off the grass and enjoy a beautiful campus.—A. F.

Knock Before You Enter

By GORDON HUMPHREY

A SLIGHT POLISH:

They take a potential bum out of his natural environment, send him to college four years, hand him a degree, pat him on the back, shake his hand and say, "Now, son, you are educated" — but he's still a bum!

If the average college man takes three history courses, he will probably read three history books. He takes a course in American history, for one year, throws out his chest and says, "Boy, do I know my history!" And the same goes for just about every course the average college man is exposed to. He is very much like the lad who works on the college paper, graduates with a course in journalism under his belt, and sets out in the world to tell some seasoned editor how to run his newspaper, and then has the gall to be surprised when he finds himself driving a truck.

If college is to teach us anything it should teach us just how thick headed we really are. The smart college men and women realize the horrible fact of their own inadequacy; the others amble on through life wondering how they missed the presidency.

The trouble is not in the college or the college system; it is essentially in the people who go to college, for there are — even in this great age of science and invention — limits to what can be made out of the proverbial sow's ear. A natural plumber can't be made into a poet, particularly when he doesn't want to be. If he comes to college merely to get his three credits in a course in poetry he'll get them the quickest and easiest way, never bothering to learn any more about poetry than is absolutely necessary to beat the rap in finals week.

Attendance in class and adherence to class assignments will get Joe College a degree, but it won't get him an education. For class work at best is a mere outline of the subject; it is the frame work for the study of the subject, and unless it is supplemented with a great volume of outside reading, ideas and thinking, it is just so much time wasted. And right there is where the average and below of college students fall down — they take a mild glance at the framework and then let the matter drop. Such a student will learn something in four years of college, but what he learns will be slightly less than what he would have learned in four years of working for a living.

The trouble is not the college; it is the collegians, for the illustrious buzzard who said that college ruins a lot of good plumbers was truly a man of wisdom.

DRIPPINGS:

An anti-New Dealer is a bird who sees all this nice public money being spent and is kicking because he isn't getting any of it.

This being "Be Kind to Dumb Animals Week," there will be no comment on Musser.

On The Q. T.

By BOYD MUSSER

What the present generation has to offer the future generation is still a question. The last generation gave us the question.

Generation means the making of a current, not currency.

"Beetle Brow" Humphrey has one art. That's making people appreciate he's not a twin!

Charlie Horse says a sense of humor comes in handy to a person who doesn't know enough about a subject to discuss it intelligently.

Students can't bluff their way through Professor Mathias' math classes. Naturally he's got your number.

One tooth to another; Oh, pardon me, I've been under the wrong impression.

Professor of Dentistry home for the evening meal. "Pass our plate, dear."

It takes lots of brass to be an army bugler.

Carl Dehnhostel, commercial education major, thinks that capital stock is a bum steer from Washington!

Simile: As busy as a guy giving a centipede the hot-foot.

Professor Schwarz says, "We can define when we don't understand."

Artists, you'll find, are very peculiar characters, if you ever happen to brush into one.

YOU CAN NOT DESTROY THE IDEAL BY DESTROYING THE MAN—SIDEBOOTHAM

Dear Sir:

Since I have taken the trouble to defend that which I believe to be the right thing in my eyes, I have received many interesting returns; most of these answers have come from "Beetle Brow" or "Old Iron Pants" Humphrey, and some from Ken Harger.

All of the answers to my radical article have been excellent pieces of literature, and I only wish they had said something. Mr. Harger has used a few choice phrases which could be used for either side, although I do respect his opinion, while Mr. Humphrey has been using the propaganda idea which he has denounced England for.

He has done an excellent job of calling me names, perhaps appropriate, but nevertheless they have no direct bearing on the ideas which I set down and those I defended for Professor Schwarz, who is too dignified to stoop to such methods; and since his articles have in no way attacked the ideas which I set down, I do wonder if England gave him these ideas.

He may have some good reasons for his ideas, but he thus far has failed to express them. He should remember that you cannot destroy the ideal by destroying the man. And if he is able to show me where I am wrong, I am still open to conviction, for I was an isolationist two years ago.

But where most people seem to be construing my ideas in the wrong light lies in the Finnish Relief Fund and "fight". The Relief Fund does not buy guns for the Finns so that they will be able to kill off all of the Russians, but buys food and clothes for the people of Finland, and any Russian prisoner, who needs them.

And there are ways of fighting without going to war. Ex-Senator Borah has fought for his ideas without ever having engaged in armed conflict.

But I do believe that we all owe a hearty pat on the back to Richard Lilley, for he has been doing an excellent job in his articles on the speakers who have thus far only denounced certain classes of people, and has praised those who have given ideas without propaganda. We need more of the latter.

Yours sincerely,
Bruce Sidebotham

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Bette Davis, Geo. Brent in
"Dark Victory"

ORVILLE DRYER—L

Club Eats, Drinks Soybean Products

After the talk on soybeans by Charles Small at the meeting of the Chemical Journal Club last Wednesday evening, the group was given a demonstration of the practical uses of soybeans.

The refreshments were salted soybeans, soybean bread, soybean cookies, and soybean coffee with soybean cream. The members said these soybean products are delicious and tasty, especially the coffee, which does not keep one awake at nights.

At The Cinema

At The Cla-Zel

"Gone With the Wind" is the theater news of the week in Bowling Green. Beginning Thursday, "The Wind" will play for a week with three shows daily.

Based on Margaret Mitchell's famous best seller, it is said by critics to follow the American classic closely. Clark Gable as Rhett Butler, Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara, Sidney Howard as Ashley Wilkes, Olivia de Havilland as Melanie, all were cast after long search and intensive tests. "Gone With the Wind" is highly recommended for students of history as well as for those seeking the greatest show the movie industry has turned out. It is a true to life portrayal of the destruction of the South by the Civil War.

At The Lyric

"Blondie on a Budget," another of the famous Bumstead family shows with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms, plays Sunday, Monday. Blondie tries to run the household on a budget in order to have enough for a fur coat, but an "oomph" girl gets hold of Dagwood.

Men's Glee Club Will See Ohio On Annual Tour

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School and Clark High School; Thursday at Millersburg, Massillon, Marysville, and Louistown high schools; Friday dates are uncertain. The club will return home Friday evening.

Many of the programs have been arranged by former students of Bowling Green University. Dale Stump, now a lawyer in Columbus, made arrangements for the concert at Central High School. At Marietta, H. L. Sullivan, superintendent of schools, and Dwight Naufziger, Louistown, both former students, made provisions for the concert.

The home concert of this group will be on April 12 after which will be the Spring Formal Dance of the Treble Clef Club and the Men's Glee Club.

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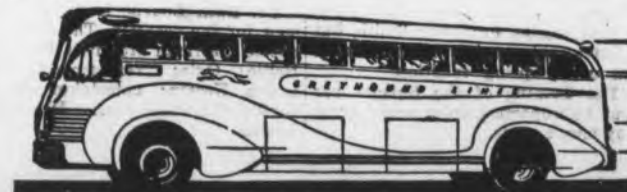
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'Round The Campus

By DON RAGER

Coming down the home stretch of the present semester it is becoming increasingly difficult to procure items of interest. Would anyone who has information of interest to the student body please leave same at the News office or contact the writer.

Seen on a North Baltimore car—"The Yanks are NOT coming!" That sounds pretty good too, doesn't it?

Sheridan's Super Sleuthing Service has been installed recently and Dick Kehn, Chief slithering sleuth, has announced thorough snooping or your money cheerfully refunded.

There have been so many inquiries of the writer concerning the origin of "Butterfly" Toedter's new nickname. We are going to set all minds at rest and herewith give a complete explanation. It seems as though a certain prof, much exasperated at the "Butterfly," stated thusly: "A good lad, with many excellent points but a trifle flighty and languid."

Captain-elect "Coach" Brudzinaki earned seven letters at Fremont Ross: two in football, two in basketball, and three in track.

At present there are no less than 23 individuals going to college on our campus who have marital ties, with three babies and at least two scheduled to arrive before the next semester. With clubs being started left and right why not a married men's?

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Feathers From The Falcon Nest

By DUNNY

IT IS NEARLY THE TIME . . .

Although it is to be admitted that the tennis players from colleges that boast a field house large enough to house indoor tennis courts will have an advantage of some early indoor practice over the Falcon netmen it is expected that the B.G. netmen will have a distinct edge over most of their opponents once the inclement weather breaks and they get a chance to use their concrete courts. It will be some time before clay, grass or composition courts will be available for use.



Bowling Green State University tennis will be in the second year of its rebirth this year and it is expected that it will be extended to new heights. Last year was the first year the new concrete courts behind the stadium were used by the team. Before this, due to the construction of the stadium and other buildings in the vicinity of the old dirt courts the sport was dropped from the athletic program.

Jim Inman was at the helm of the tennis team's fortunes and the team consisted of Dick Wilkie, John "Boots" Wilkens, John "Shafer" McMahon, Jim Hollinger and Fritz Barna. Wilke, McMahon and Wilkens played the singles matches while Wilkie-Wilkens and Hollinger-Barna combinations played the doubles matches.

The team played five matches winning four and dropping one. They whitewashed DeSales on two occasions, smeared Bluffton twice and lost a close 3-2 affair to a strong Toledo University net crew.

This year there will be lettermen McMahon, Hollinger and Barna and a flock of last year's nestlings from which to choose a team.

Don Mason, who did so well in his basket swishing endeavors this winter is the leading sophomore prospect. He has had plenty of experience and will likely give the lettermen a merry race for the first man slot.

Other sophomores who will likely be out for a place on the team are Jack Deemer, Willys Rheingrover and Bob Snider.

Semi-Finals Of Boxing Tourney In Gym Tonight

Heavyweight Scrap Will Feature Ten Bout Fight Card

Big Bob McCloud and rugged Dick Leathers will trade leather in the closing bout of tonight's Varsity Club card which will end the semi-finals and decide the boys to fight it out Monday evening for the championships of the various divisions.

In the opening bout of the card Bob Sautter, featherweight champion of last year will defend his title against Huffman, new freshman hope.

In the lightweight division Vernon Kerns faces Frankie Devorak and Fred Sheridan fights Chuck Silvers of the famous Hi Ho Silver combination.

There will be no semi-final bout in the welterweight division. Dave Silver, reigning champion, has evidently discouraged all possible contenders.

In the senior-welterweight class Jack Spelman meets Bill Roper, who won over Bill Critz in the opening show Monday night. Frank Cassabon faces Lowell Sielshott, who Monday won a questionable verdict over Jay Parker.

The middleweight class finds Blaine Sterner pitted against Darrel Halter, while Norman Boop fights Chuck Buchenmeyer.

In the light heavyweight class Leo Bayless fights Gus Becker.

Monday's card was marred by the unpopular decision resulting in the victory of Lowell Sielshott over Jay Parker. The crowd more or less was of the opinion that Parker's aggressiveness and more accurate punching entitled him to the verdict.

Cassabon, Uzak and Bill Roper won by technical knockouts. Results of Monday's bouts are:

Bill Roper, TKO, Bill Critz, 155 lbs. L. Sielshott, won, Jay Parker, 155 lbs. F. Cassabon, TKO, J. Gammel, 155 lbs. B. Sterner, won, Dan Lust, 165 lbs. C. Buchenmeyer, won, C. Seckle, 165 lbs. Norman Boop, won, Winnie Park, 165 lbs. F. Uzak, TKO, E. Ritchey, 175 lbs. Joe DeFalco, won, Bob Roper, heavyweight

Five Brothers Win On Delhi Forfeit

The Five Brothers (A) cage team was crowned king of intramural basketball last week by virtue of a forfeit by the Delhi Fraternity quintet and by overwhelmingly defeating the Kohl Hall Pandas.

In the play-offs, the Pandas edged out the Delhi 35-31 and then dropped one to the Five Brothers 46-26. A win was registered for the Fives Thursday afternoon when the Delhi failed to appear for the last scheduled game of the intramural season.

The highest individual scorer for the 1939-1940 season was Johnny DeHaven of the victorious Five Brothers with 117 points to his credit. Ed Wellner of the Five Brothers (E) held second place with 98.

Twelve teams have entered the volleyball tourney which will soon be getting under way. This is the greatest number of teams ever to participate in this sport here. The entrants include one team by each of the following: the faculty, the Y. M. C. A., Commoner pledges, and the Commoner fraternity. Kohl Hall and the Five Brothers have both entered three teams while the Delhi, defending volleyball champs, have entered two.

The ping-pong tournament is to be piloted by the Table Tennis Club this year and will start shortly. Entries will close March 21.

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Reading from left to right are Mildred Wolf, Ruth Eschelsen and Mary Frances Church, who will perform at the gymkhana at the Hedden Riding School Saturday afternoon, March 16.

These women have been taking the riding course offered as part of the physical education program.

Falcons' Record Of 16 Wins, 5 Defeats Rates State Ranking

Fourth place in the conference, third place in the state-wide race and first in the annals of Bowling Green State University cage history, is the place won by the 1939-40 Falcon basketball team. Ranked in the state with such teams as Wooster's Flying Scots, Toledo University's sizzling Rockets and the Ohio University Bobcats, the Landis-coached five finished the season with a record of 16 victories and five setbacks.

Playing a tough 21 game schedule that included 12 conference games, the Brood finished the season with better than a point-a-minute average. While holding their opponents to 729 counters for the 21 games, a 34 point per game average, the Brown and Orange racked up 345 field goals and 223 fouls for a total of 913 tallies or a 43 point-per-game average.

In conference play the Landis men had a record of nine wins as against three losses. Their average for the conference games was the same as their season's average as they dumped in 521 markers while holding their loop opponents to 436 points.

This year's endeavors far exceed the best the Falcons had to offer last year. The 1938-39 edition of the Falcons scored 746 points in 19 games for slightly more than a 40 point average.

The individual scoring race for this year was the most hotly contested in years with the "big three" of Mike Kormazis, Duff Madaras and Dewey Johnson within a few points of each other through the season.

Kormazis ended up with the scoring "trophy" after a strong finishing spurt, with a total of 226 markers in the 21 games for an average of nearly 11 points a game. Duff Madaras was close behind with 211 counters for 20 games. The fact that Duff participated in one game less than Mike makes their averages approximately the same.

Dewey Johnson, the sophomore captain-elect, was third in team scoring. He slammed 199 markers through the meshes, while Captain Harold Bishop was fourth in line with an even hundred counters.

Team scoring:
Mike Kormazis 226
Duff Madaras 211
Dewey Johnson 199
Harold Bishop 100
Mike Marko 39
Don Mason 35
Don Patterson 30
Ed. Mussill 23
Jim Zechman 15
Bruce Anspach 14
All others 23

Coach Paul E. Landis, ending his fifteenth year as basketball mentor, presented 10 squadmen with varsity awards. They were Mike Kormazis, Duff Madaras, Jim "Zoch" Zechman and Captain Harold Bishop, seniors; Ed Mussill, junior; and Captain-elect Dewey Johnson, Don Patterson, Don Mason, Phil Ricketts and Bruce Anspach, sophomores.

Madaras, Bishop and Kormazis were given several honor positions on different All-Ohio and All-Ohio Conference selections.

Bette Baker and Bonnie Boulis took the initial plunge of the season at the quarry last Thursday. They report it rather cool, to say the least.

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Coxmen Show Big Progress During Year

Show Promise For Next Year Despite Lone Victory This Season

With the Ohio Conference meet on March 1 and 2, Bowling Green closed its first year of intercollegiate swimming competition. Although it could not be designated as a most successful one, the team has definite possibilities. Along with the valuable experience gathered this year it will be enhanced further by a flashy frosh squad who have twice risen to defeat their would-be superiors. It may also be observed that the Falcons have steadily improved and there is no reason why this improvement should not continue into next year.

In their first meet the inexperienced team was utterly drowned by Wooster. The Scots took every first and second place except in diving where the performances of Silver and Jennings took second and third places respectively. Final result: Wooster 65 and Bowling Green 10.

With the invasion of Ohio Wesleyan the team showed great improvement and went so far as to take a first place in the diving event. Several second places also helped the cause. The result of the meet was Wesleyan 51 and Bowling Green 24.

Next the Falcons made a trek to Cleveland where they swam against Case School of Applied Science. Once again they were drowned, but they were laboring under the absence of Vic Peterson and Captain Jack Doare. The Scientists won the meet 47 to 28.

At Gambier Kenyon's Ohio Conference champions had to exert little power to overcome the home team. The final count was Kenyon 50 and Bowling Green 24.

Arch-rival Kent State, too, overcame the team by the score of 42 to 33. Although Kent was favored to win they were forced to use all their power. The result was a close meet.

Twenty-four pledges have been assigned regular work projects by G. A. P. Dale Good. Pledge Don Cunningham, after being confined to the infirmary with influenza, is now fully recovered.

Varsity Spanks Frosh Swimmers

Varsity basketball coach Paul E. Landis and Freshman coach Harry Ockerman announced that 13 members of the freshman basketball team would receive their numerals for the past season's play.

The yearlings served as cannon fodder for the varsity throughout the cage season, and climaxed the year by winning the inter-class basketball league.

Players to receive awards are Don Rager, Jack Howitt, Lawrence Conrad, Dave Bogart, Tom Temple, Mike Kish, Don Halliwell, Chuck Buckenmeyer, Scott Street, Paul Jones, Bob Salisbury, Ellsworth Sherman and Wayne Rudy.

Rager and Howitt, both second semester sophomores, completed the first semester with the freshmen before they were moved up to the varsity.

From The Feminine Field

By VIRGINIA ALGUIRE

At the W.A.A. Sports Supper given last week the sweater award was given to Betty Hendrickson for having 1500 points. Scarf awards for 500 points were made to Mary Bair, Florence Coover, Wilma Cole, Pauline Dieter, Arlene Fisher, Shirley Frances, Gwen Scott, Ora May Waterhouse, and Vera Welty.

There were also seven new members welcomed into the organization. They are Dorothy Buck, Joan Coulon, Dorothea Dennis, Marie Evans, Virginia Kline, Annabelle Nevare, and Al-vira Walther.

Although the new intramural end-basketball began Monday, it is not too late to sign up. The teams are being organized under the direction of Grace Schmehl.

Another all-campus square dance will be held Saturday evening in the Women's Building.

Please don't forget the gymkhana Saturday afternoon. If you are an avid riding enthusiast or if you wouldn't get on a horse for a fortune, you are sure to enjoy this affair. You will not only see B.G. coeds perform, but women from other schools will participate also.

Also, in much the same vein, Flora Stone Mather College held a gymkhana last Friday afternoon. Mary Frances Church and Margaret Smith represented B.G. The former was awarded second class for beginners' equitation over ten years of age, and the latter, third class for advanced equitation under 18 years. The gymkhana was not held on a competitive basis but rather to promote interest and sportsmanship.

13 Nestlings Given Freshman Numerals

The varsity swimming team showed their superiority over the freshman splashers Thursday evening by defeating the yearlings 49-26.

The frosh were never in the running from the first event till the last. The varsity won eight of the ten events while the nestlings had to be content with firsts in the 440-yard distance swim and the 220-yard free style race.

This victory for the Coxmen was sweet revenge for the defeats that Minorites handed them earlier in the year. The meet concludes the official swimming schedule for this year and from now on the time formerly reserved for varsity practice sessions will be given over to mixed recreational swimming.

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'Room Service' Is Laugh Riot As New Stars Make Debut

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

a master of the blush, perturbation
and puzzlement.

Playing opposite Christian was
Willa Volk who had the part of Hilda
Manney, a romantic girl in a big
city. The other woman part in the
play was taken by Harriet McKnight,
who played the role of Christine
Marlowe, a big-city woman who knew
her way around. Both Miss Volk
and Miss McKnight gave the play
romance, appeal, and beauty needed
to break the straight comedy of the
men's roles.

Joe Freeman gave an outstanding
performance as the exasperated,
tempestuous hotel executive. It was
a real job to be continually angry
and shouting for two hours. Jack
Dory, as the hotel manager, did good
work as a man who was always tak-
ing a beating from either Freeman
or Schulman.

Good Support Given

Abe Hoffman as Sasha Smirnoff,
Michael D'Asaro as Simon Jenkins,
Stephen Stavrides as Timothy Ho-
garth, Gene Keller as Dr. Glass, Jack
DeMuth as the bank messenger, Wal-
do Egbert and Howard Shine as Sen-
ator Blake did good work in their
supporting roles.

"Room Service" was well cast.
Not an actor was out of place in his
role. The play went off on both
nights without a flaw, and it showed
the result of a lot of work on the
part of the director, Prof. Elden T.
Smith, the stage manager, Margaret
Zaugg, and the technical director,
Howard Shine, as well as the cast.

Ernest Maddock, business manager
of the play, reports that all attend-
ance records for University Players'
productions were shattered by the
crowds on Thursday and Friday.
Nearly 600 high school students saw
the play as guests of the Players.
These students represented 39 schools
in this part of the state.

The wife of Don Everitt, the for-
mer Dorothy Coriell, is the only stu-
dent to the registrar's office know-
ledge, who graduated from B.G.S.U.
and holds three degrees. She has an
A.B., a B.S., and a B.S. in Education.

COMMONER FORMAL ON SATURDAY EVENING WILL FEATURE WILBERFORCE COLLEGIANS

Special Entertainment Program To Be Presented
By Commoner Quartette And Pledge Group;
Sororities Hold Pledge Services

The Wilberforce Collegians, noted colored band from Wilber-
force University, will swing out at the annual Commoner formal
Saturday in Reception Hall, according to Rex Moorhead, chair-
man of the dance committee. Bill Mahoney, chairman of the
orchestra committee, booked the band to play here.

A special attraction during the evening will be an entertain-
ment feature with



M. Walrath

Bob Baron in charge. It will include a novelty number sung by the pledges and arranged and written by Baron, him-
self, and a quartette of Commoners singing several popular songs. Refreshments will be served during the evening according to James Ludwig, chairman of the refreshment com-
mittee. Allen Davidson is chairman of the decorating committee and as-
sisted by Bruce Esterly, Jerry Reis, Dick Slater, and Edward Horvath. Chaperones include President and Mrs. Frank J. Prout, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunipace, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde His-
song, Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Zaugg and Professor and Mrs. Willard E. Singer.

The Las Amigas pledges are wear-
ing the coral and green pledge pins of the sorority and have already
started on their duties which will
continue for the next five weeks,
according to Emma Reitz, pledge
mistress. June Smith, president,
conducted the first degree.

A group of alumnae spent the
week-end at the sorority house, 130
South Prospect St. Beulah Cran-
dall, teaching in Toledo, Helen Rych-
ener, Eleanor Epley, Marion, and Mildred Bistline were the Las Ami-
gas who returned to Bowling Green.
Miss Jean Ewing was also a guest of
the sorority the past week-end.

Maryellen Hill and Emma Reitz
visited Jean Diver, a Las Amigas, in
Ann Arbor, Mich. where Jean is re-
covering at the University Hospital.
Jean, secretary of the sorority for
the first semester, was forced to leave
school at the close of the semester
because of her health.

Five Sister sorority pledged the
following coeds at a candlelight
service held last Monday night: Mary
Anne Pavelle, Fremont; Marietta
Kershner, Liberty Center; Miriam
Grover, Risingsun; and Bernice
Munger, Mary Herbert, Marie Green-
wood, Isobel Carmichael, Ethel Zim-
merman and Margaret Wood, all of
Fostoria. President Helen English of
Bowling Green and Pledge Captain
Jane Dickson of Perrysburg presided
at the meeting.

Grazia Grant, Five Sister alumnae
who is now teaching at Lebanon, spent
the week-end at the sorority house.
She attended the Delhi dinner-dance
Saturday evening. Jean Dowell spent
the week-end in Toledo.

First degree pledge service of the
Skol Sorority was held last Tuesday
evening at the house. Twenty-one
pledges were presented to the pres-
ident, Margaret Ernst, by their big
Sisters to say the Skol pledge and
oath. Pledges were given corsages
and the sorority colors. Prayers for
the evening were led by the chaplain,
June Reed. Miss Enna Pigg, sponsor,
also spoke a few words to the pledges.
At a meeting of sorority members
held later in the evening senior girls
were named to attend the different
campus formal dances.

An informal meeting of pledges and
sorority members was held last Mon-
day evening. Pledges were assigned
to their big sister. Peggy Curtiss
was elected president of the pledge
group. Refreshment service closed
the meeting. Plans are being made
by the pledges for a party to be given
for sorority members.

Kohl Hall officially inaugurated its
new paddle with a lengthy ceremony
after dinner last Wednesday evening
in the lower lounge of the dormitory.
Dr. F. J. Prout took the first swat
at Kohl President Tony Frances. The
paddle will be used as a symbol, and
not as a Damascus sword hanging
over the heads of Kohl residents, Mr.
Frances stated.

Ned Freeman, brother of Joe Free-
man, William Holzappel, Jack Holzap-
fel, Daniel Hansen, and Leonard Held,
all of Sandusky, were guests of Kohl
Hall last week-end.

The 3-Kay Sorority Founders Lun-
cheon was held Saturday afternoon
at the Woman's Club. Fifty guests
were present. Katherine Bilderback
was in charge of arrangements and
acted as toastmistress for the after-
noon. The alumnae response to the
welcome was given by Alice Solinger
of Crestline.

Following the luncheon a piano
solo was given by Marian Cunning-
ham. Martha Warwig entertained
with a vocal solo.

The alumnae presented gifts to the
sorority members. Acknowledgement
for the gifts was given by Violet
Brubaker, sorority president.

"Tiny" Riddle, chairman of the
Delhi Sadie Hawkins announces the
date of the "Jenny got your man"
dance has been changed from April
19 to May 24. He also states that
further information will follow later.

The complete social calendar for
the second semester is posted in the
glass encasement on the second floor
of the Administration Building.

200 Attend Delhi Dinner-Dance Held At Toledo Hotel

Two hundred couples attended one
of the most outstanding dances to be
given this season, the Delhi formal
dinner dance, which was held Satur-
day evening at the Hotel Secor in
Toledo. Dinner was served at 7 with
dancing from 9:30 until 1:30.

President Art Shanly acted as
toastmaster for the evening and in-
troduced President Frank J. Prout
and Mike Murphy, flying instructor
at Findlay, who spoke briefly. Clay-
ton Thomas and his orchestra played
for dancing.

The unusual dance programs were
of gold-plated metal, inscribed with
the Delhi insignia and tied with purple
suede leather.

Committee chairmen in charge of
arrangements were: program, Art
Shanly; orchestra, Ernest Perhamus;
menu, Richard Sams; and location,
Lowell Rychener.

Guests at the dance included:
President and Mrs. Prout, Prof. and
Mrs. Charles F. Reeb, Prof. C. J.
Poling, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Steidt-
mann, Miss A. Wrey Warner, Prof.
J. E. Weber, Dean and Mrs. A. B.
Conklin, Mike Murphy and guest, Dean
and Mrs. Ralph G. Harshman, Dean
and Mrs. J. R. Overman, Prof. and
Mrs. Duncan N. Scott, Prof. and
Mrs. J. M. Cadwallader and Mr. and
Mrs. John Berry.

President Frank J. Prout and Mr.
E. N. Littleton, principal at the
Bowling Green junior high school
were guests of the Five Brothers at
dinner last evening.

When the Five Brothers won the
intramural basketball title last week,
it marked the fourth consecutive year
that they have copped the champion-
ship. It also marked the second year
that one of the brothers has won
individual scoring honors. John De-
Haven copped the laurels that Al
Sautter held last season.

The fraternity's basketball team,
entered in the Findlay Gold Medal
Tournament, advanced to the semi-
final round before they were stopped
by a fast Tiffin quintet 30-25.

Alumni brothers Matt Dotson, Dick
Hagemeyer, and Aron Unger were
week-end guests at the house, and
Sid Chapoton, Jim Hartman, Henry
Feller were visitors on Sunday.

The annual candlelight communion
service for students, sponsored by the
Westminster Club, will be held next
Sunday evening at 6:30 in the audi-
torium of the First Presbyterian
Church. Dr. A. R. Siebens will con-
duct the service, assisted by the of-
ficers of the club, George Dickey,
president, Clarence Goterba, vice-
president, and Erma Longshore,
secretary.

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Brothers, Schulman, Leggett and Mittleman in "Room Service;"
also Spencer Tracy in "Northwest Passage," UNSUNG HEROES:
Miss A. Wrey Warner, guiding light behind all-campus social
events. MY HIT OF EVERY WEEK: "Stardust." BIGGEST
PUZZLE: Why does "Dindburg" Shelton insist that Dwight
Toedter's real name is "Butterfly?" ... It is rumored that popular
transfer, Bill Kritz, boxer, swimmer, and fencer, is going to enter
the annual Maumee twelve-mile swim. Good luck, Bill!
Congrats to Capt. Duff Madaras and the B. G. tracksters for the
trimming they gave Findlay and Albion. They really gave
them "business." SCOOP OF ALL TIME: "Tiger" Bob Fruth
didn't cut any classes Monday. Good work, Bob! Just think
of it kids. Only 2016 hours of school until summer vacation!
(Roughly) Just a passing thought: Toar (Mortimer Snerd) Winsler
back this semester . . . Well, that's all the time I can spare
from my studies (?) . . . So, God Speed!

Yours,

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